



WE NOMINATE

The Princeton scientists whose roles in the ever-intensified attack on cancer attracted attention this past week as science writers—participating in the annual "press tour" conducted by the American Cancer Society—made Princeton one of the 16 stopovers on their inspection of the country's major cancer research installations. The session in Goynt Hall, at which six men of science described various undertakings and evaluated their conclusions for the guidance of visiting reporters, was somewhat staggering for the layman, for it cast a new light on the kind of basic, and costly, research that must be carried forward if we are ever to understand the mystery of what causes the wildly uncontrolled growth of cancer.

While no one of the assembled writers, representing newspapers, news services and magazines, attempted to build a "Princeton story" around the dawn of a new era in the treatment of cancer, they carried away the impression that here in the University's Department of Biology man's knowledge of the processes of growth and reproduction is being dramatically extended. Several felt that the highlights of the "eastern half" of their tour (financed by their respective organizations) were the succinct outlines of projects involving Harold Francis Blum, John Tyler Bonner, Elmer Grimshaw Butler, Gerhard Fankhauser, William Paul Jacobs, Arthur Kemble Parpart and their associates.

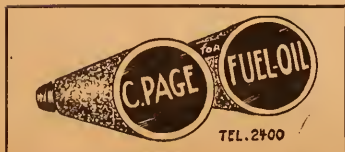
Elementary forms of life—such as plants you might find in a window-box, minute slime-coated slugs, newts and salamanders—are being used in experiments that seek to explain the biology of the cell. For instance, Jacobs, 34-year old native of Boston, Mass., has found

that the simplest of hormones, called indole acetic acid or IAA, controls the process in which cells in the bright red beefsteak plant are enabled to function purposefully. If a similar control could only be discovered for animals or human beings, it would be of tremendous significance because cancer is made up of cells that run amok and lose all capacity to differentiate, that is, to serve any useful body function.

It has been ascertained that too much sunlight, containing ultra-violet rays, can cause human skin cancer. Yet ultra-violet light directed on salamanders induces normal growth and regeneration. By exposing localized areas of a salamander's limb to proper dosages of ultra-violet radiation the animal can come to have an extra forearm and hand, or two complete arms instead of one. These are some of the paradoxes confronting the 54-year old Butler, former departmental chairman and a Princetonian for some three decades, and Blum, 55-year old Californian, formerly associated with the National Cancer Institute, who a year ago was awarded a Guggenheim grant in recognition of his efforts in probing into the origins of cancer.

For helping blaze trails to the point where cancer will no longer be a dread secret; for humanizing the role of fundamental science in the world of today, a role often obscured by the apparent necessity of perfecting weapons of destruction; for broadening their fellow Princetonians' conception of the importance of the American Cancer Society's annual campaign for additional research funds which begins throughout New Jersey this week; these men are Town Topics' nominees for

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Town Topics
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Vol. IX, No. 4 April 4-10, 1954

Topics of the Town

Puzzling Picture. Although there has been no move afoot to increase the personnel of the Princeton Township Committee from three to five as there has been in other Mercer County municipalities, it may now occur automatically. Such a development, anticipated for some time because of the sizeable jump in the township's population charted in the 1950 census, gained in probability this week following a ruling handed down by Superior Court Judge Ralph J. Smalley.

It was his decision that two Lawrence Township residents, C. Arthur Cochran and Purvis Brearley, be allowed to file for office now. He further stipulated that they will become candidates in November if the Freeze Act recently passed by the Legislature is permitted to die as scheduled on June 1.

The act had presumably barred candidates from seeking two more seats this year in townships whose populations rose heavily during the decade from 1940 to 1950. However, Judge Smalley declared that he felt the June 1st date did not preclude voting on candidates for additional township seats next November, even if it scrambled the primary picture.

The decision in Lawrence, where it is understood that Mr. Cochran and Mr. Brearley won their fight in time to have their names appear on the primary ballot, may affect the entire state. Some 120 municipalities use the township form of government.

Clean-Up Week Planned
 Princeton Borough and Township will both hold a Clean-Up Week starting Monday and running through Friday. Residents of both municipalities are asked to place all unwanted articles and trash at the curb in containers that one man can lift.

The community-wide project offers an opportunity to clean out attics, basements and yards of every variety of material that may be either a health or a fire hazard. No regular schedule will be maintained, but trucks will cruise about town picking up loads from the curb.

Householders are asked to place the material for collection as early in the week as possible. Residents whose garbage is collected from the curb are asked not to mix it with the trash.

On such a basis, Princeton Township may suddenly find itself in the midst of a race that could include a minimum of three candidates from each party and more if more are willing. A battle currently looms between Ralph S. Mason and Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr. in the Republican primary, but on the grounds that candidates for additional offices can be designated by the County Committee, both could appear on the November ballot regardless of the outcome on April 20.

Future developments hinge on the attitude of the Legislature. Since the Freeze Act affects various aspects of county as well as municipal government (although none at the elective level), it is still possible that adequate pressure will be brought to bear to postpone possible wild scrambles throughout the state by extending the Freeze Act beyond June 1. Further clouding the picture is the fact that Governor Meyner signed the bill reluctantly, commenting that it represented a "totally unrealistic viewpoint" of current population facts and figures.

Six Feet Are Worth \$140,000. The slim distance of six feet in far-away Aintree, England, last Saturday brought the dream-like sum of \$140,000 to 60-year old Walter G. Shouse. It wasn't a dream; all Mr. Shouse had to do was pinch the letter notifying him that he held Royal Tan in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. Second favored (by odds of 9 to 2), Mr. Shouse's horse won by a length in the famous race and shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday morning, he became the owner of a small fortune.

A resident of R. D. 1, just beyond Kingston on the Lincoln Highway, and business manager of The Witherspoon Lodge of Elks on Birch Avenue, Mr. Shouse took his good news without the usual hilarious excitement attendant to so many similar occasions. Asked by a photographer to pose for a shot kissing the victory message, he replied politely, "No sir, I don't go for that kind of hooey."

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1

But his winning smile was broad enough—see picture, page 4.

Mr. Shouse sees no reason to change his way of life because of his unexpected good fortune. "I'll just go on building small houses around here," he said. His partner in his construction firm is Robert R. Buggs, and it was Mr. Buggs who excitedly called him Saturday morning to tell him that Royal Tan had won.

"I couldn't hear the race on my radio," Mr. Shouse reported with a smile. "I guess now I'll get a new one."

A resident of the Princeton area since 1926, who first lived on Birch Avenue, he says he isn't superstitious and doesn't carry any good luck charms. He never won anything before, and the most he ever found was ten cents.

Mr. Shouse doesn't begrudge the government its share in taxes which has been reported as running to \$82,000. He believes firmly, however, that lotteries such as the Irish Sweepstakes should be allowed in the United States.

"We're just a bunch of hypocrites," he said. "We could give people in this country a chance to win that kind of money but instead, we give it all to the bookies."

Paradoxical note: Mr. Shouse was listening last week to the radio program, Strike It Rich. "I turned it off," he said. "Man, that's a crazy program."

Shoplifters Caught. Three New York residents arrested on Nassau Street last week and charged with shop-lifting are believed to have been responsible for a series of such thefts in Princeton stores. Police theorize, however, that they may be part of a "ring" active in town and that all those responsible for merchants' losses of this nature have not yet been found.

Since the trio were taken into custody with only a \$3.95 sweater illegally in their possession, jail terms of no more than 90 days were felt to be a justifiable sentence by Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber. He presided in the absence of Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro.

Broom Sale Saturday

Committee members and team captains for the Princeton Lions Club's annual charity broom sale Saturday have been announced. The brooms are made by the blind and all profits will go to local charities. (See page 6 for further details.)

Team captains are John Archer, David Blake, Dr. Frank Caster, Gordon Griffin, Leonard Heinrich, Norton Jefferson, Martin Mains, Robert Mangold, Nicholas Maul, Chester Page, Richard Pelikan, Arnold Pierson, William Schneeweiss, Nelson Thompson, Arthur Turney, Sr. and Warren Froehlich. Committee members are Charles Strehlau, Eric Mihan and Mr. Mains.

The three gave their names as Fannie Anderson, Ethel Johnson and McAvoy J. Shipp, all reporting New York addresses. Police records showed, however, that the two women were using aliases and that they had records dating back 20 years for crimes ranging from grand larceny to felonious assault.

In other court action last week, Magistrate Gerber sentenced Joseph Corless, 205 Nassau Street, to a \$200 fine and 60 days in the county workhouse. He pleaded not guilty to possession of lottery slips, but was convicted on testimony furnished by Patrolman Frank Maguire, who arrested him on Spring Street.




Fund Drive Report. More than \$35,000 has been pledged toward the \$95,000 goal of Second Presbyterian Church's Building Fund. Proceeds from the drive will go to the erection of a two-story Sunday School and youth building behind the church.

The report was made by Morris Maple, general chairman of the canvass committee, at the Church Loyalty Dinner Saturday at the Princeton Theological Seminary Campus Center. The campaign opened officially Sunday.

Highlighting the dinner was an account of the church's history by Mrs. Walter Beers. She traced

—Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	SHOWERS & CLEARING	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: About normal of 48 degrees for early spring. Gradually warming trend toward Sunday.

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Bottom Round or Top Sirloin Roast lb 72c
Choice Top Round Steak lb 72c
Veal Tenderloin lb 78c
Oscar Mayer's Loose Frankfurts lb 38c

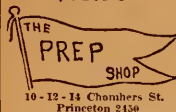
Crosse and Blackwell Hand-Packed TOMATOES No. 2 can 19c	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP Can 10c	Hudson PAPER NAPKINS 2 for 23c
Fla. Seedless GRAPEFRUIT (white) 5 for 29c	Florida NEW CABBAGE 5c lb.	Florida NEW POTATOES 5c lb.

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sign kit at Urken's, 27 Witherspoon,
and we found it immensely
entertaining, just to look at.
It isn't wallpaper, of course.
You'll end up with a wall that's
painted with rubber-base Super-
Kem-tone. But the wall will look
like wallpaper.

With Applixity you first put on
a coat of Super-Kem-tone (it
must be a rubber-base paint to
work properly). Let it dry for an
hour. Then take the two rollers
provided in the kit.

One is made of an absorbent
material that acts as a paint reser-
voir. The other is made of plastic
cut like a rubber stamp in any
of five patterns. Fill the reservoir
roller with a color that makes an
interesting contrast to the back-
ground, and roll it over your
painted wall.

We saw a book of possible col-
ors and designs and the combina-
tions approach infinity. There are
five patterns: one like birch bark;
one called "Falling Feathers"—a
swirling design; another called
"Silken Fleece" that resembles
little semi-circles; "Jackstraws";
and "Homespun."

For example, you can paint a
background of dark brown then
go over it with "Jackstraw" in
pale gold—maybe you roll the
wall once vertically then again
horizontally. The result is a sur-
face that looks like a modern tex-

tured straw-paper. Or, for a bed-
room, try the feather design once
in white, once in blue on a back-
ground of pink.

These designs will all be under-
statements; there are no harsh
effects at all, merely a suggestion
of pattern and color. You can
even use two designs; the home-
spun, let's say, with a swirl of the
feather is a softer color. Stop at
Urken's and look over the large
sample book; it will give you ideas
for your whole house.

Here's a thought for kitchen or
dining-room (and a first-rate wed-
ding present for someone special):
it's a Presto fryer. Fashioned in
shiny aluminum with sleek black
handles, it's a modern table-piece
doesn't look like a pressure
cooker at all. (In fact, it isn't.)
Don't be misled by the name
"Presto." It has seven adjust-
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You can use it on the table like
a chafing dish, if you like. Ten
cups across. It will cook a four-
pound pot roast and even bake a
cake. Baking a cake in this fryer
is something we classify with
throwing a man's suit in a wash-
ing machine; you try it first and
let us know. Price is \$27.95.

Fair-weathered gardeners who start
seeds ahead of time might look at
a metal starter at Urken's, 10 by
21 1/2 inches. Good for house plants,
too.

Bring some gaiety into your
garden with a Garden Queen Bar-
row—a white metal wheel-barrow
with a red wheel to match the
geraniums you'll probably plant
in it. Designed only for plants and
flowers (not for pushing around)
this barrow is thirty inches long,
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Peg-boards to hang everything
on but the recalcitrant child are
available at Urken's in any size
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would be \$1.98. Hooks in many
different styles start at 2c and
go up.

Pastel Cold, Frigidaire's new
models are "Colorama" styled.
This means you may have a re-
frigerator in pale yellow or some-
thing called Sherwood green, if
white has begun to pall. Even if
you do buy white, the inside will
be pale green because that's the
Frigidare way this season. Fit-
tings, instead of being blue are
now gold. You'll find these glitter-
ing things at Peresett's, 246 Nassau.

You should see the new fea-
tures of these models: an egg-
server that holds eggs deposits
them gently in your hand from a
slot, then slips another quietly
into its place; a cover that hides
the egg mechanism but may be
lifted off and used as a tray
(good idea; otherwise, how would
you know when to buy eggs?); a
butter conditioner of course, and
a separate cheese conditioner to
keep limburger fresh, spreadable
and a discreet distance away from
the butter.

—Continued on Page 18

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Sunkist	2 39c
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Martin D'Arcy Photo

V FOR VICTORY and a big smile from the winner, Walter Shouse holds the letter informing him that he had drawn the horse which won the Grand National for its owner and \$10,000 for Mr. Shouse.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2
the major events in the church's growth from 12 members at its inception in 1817 to the present congregation of 750.

Mrs. Beers reflected on some of the most prominent men associated with the church, including Dr. James McCosh, who preached at the present building in 1863, and Woodrow Wilson, who became an elder in the semi-centennial year of 1897. She concluded by noting the ministries of the late Rev. Dr. David B. Tompkins from 1911 to 1938 and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, the present minister who was installed in 1940.

Others who participated in the program which followed the dinner included Robert D. McGilvra, convales committee chairman; George M. Conover, team chairman; and James A. Rowan, initial gifts chairman. Dr. Charles G. Sellers, expressing the viewpoint of a Sunday School teacher, stressed the need for an enlarged and improved physical plant to provide adequate care for a growing church school.

Mrs. Starr Northrup was in charge of the 30 hostesses at the dinner. Mrs. McGilvra headed the dinner arrangements committee and Mrs. James A. Rowan led the

church membership in a prayer for a successful building fund drive. Mrs. Edith Rechel conducted the hymn singing.

Calls Princeton "Awkward." Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal and a resident of Princeton, declared Monday that "Princeton is in an important transition period, perhaps even an awkward age" at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. in the First Presbyterian Church. Kilgore stated that "most towns and institutions go through awkward ages, and Princeton's may be intensified because we are self-satisfied and unwilling to admit that our community is changing." He added that "Princeton has resisted growing up, and it is the task of organizations like the 'Y' in Princeton to make the community understand what the Y.M.C.A.'s purpose is—then back up this community interest and help the great program to meet steadily expanding needs."

Twelve officers were elected to the organization's board of directors at the meeting. They are: Walter Fallam, Ellis G. Willard, Isaiah Fisher, Donald Rugg, Frederick J. Worthington, Raymond C. Brickley, George Bowers, Dwight W. Edwards, Elmer G. Homrichausen, Gordon Sikes, John H. Gripper and Kenneth B. Hawthorne.

The meeting launched the Y.M.C.A.'s 1954 Membership Invitation under the chairmanship of Raymond A. Bowers. Bowers stressed the need for participation by "grown-ups" in the organization's activities. An invitation to join the Princeton Y.M.C.A. is being extended to every man in the Princeton area this week.

This Is America. Two Princeton students, Miss Dianne Chase, 17, Princeton High School senior, and Douglas Giffmore, 19-year-old Princeton University junior, have been chosen to tell a story in pictures of the educational opportunities offered young people in America. Arrangements for the undertaking have been completed by Princeton photographer Alan Richards, with the results being made available by the British Press to all parts of the British Empire.

Miss Chase, an honor student, was voted "best all-around girl" at Princeton High. She is president of the Girls' Athletic Association, a member of the student council and on the student board of education, and is active in theatricals and sports. She lives with her parents at 74 North Stanworth Lane and her father, Elmer E. Chase, is an executive of the New York Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Giffmore, whose home is in Kansas City, Mo., is a member of the Air Force ROTC, assistant managing editor of The Daily Princetonian and is majoring in classics. The story will not only cover typical activities at school and college but will show the

—Continued on Page 5

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Alan Richards Photo

TYPICAL AMERICANS: Dianne Chase, Princeton High School senior, and Douglas Gilmore, junior at Princeton University, will be subjects of a photographic essay on how this nation educates its boys and girls. Pictures will be taken by photographer Alan Richards for use in England and other British Empire countries.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

opportunities offered young men and women upon graduation to enter industrial careers through training, scholarship and research.

Princeton High School, the University and the Radio Corporation of America are cooperating in the project, with pictures

to be taken on the grounds of the educational institutions and at the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA. The State Department in Washington has also expressed an interest in the finished picture story for possible use in others parts of the world.

More on Lenox Hall. Princeton Theological Seminary will reach a decision this spring on the fate of Lenox Hall, its library which is tentatively marked for demolition. Meantime, Dr. James K. Quay, seminary vice-president, has offered the building to the town of Princeton if it can raise \$100,000, the cost of moving it from its present site. The borough still has (invested in savings bonds) a sum of this amount earmarked for a community house, but action was not expected to follow merely because of the apparent equity in dollar value.

Meanwhile, another letter on the value of preserving the building for posterity was received: To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a former Princeton graduate student whose special field of research is American architecture, I was very distressed to read that the Princeton Theological Seminary, an institution dedicated to

—Continued on Page 7

THE BALT RESTAURANT AND BAKERY
RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN
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No Shift
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Alan Richards Photo

TOPIC OF DEBATE: Lenox Hall, the Princeton Theological Seminary Library, may have to be demolished to make way for the \$1,500,000 Speer Memorial Library. Construction on the new building is scheduled to start late this spring and the 90-year-old structure, which stands at the corner of Mercer Street and Library Place, is facing an uncertain future. Princetonians have been conducting a "letter to the editor" campaign to persuade Seminary officials that Lenox Hall has a firm place in the Princeton scene. No final decision has been reached, but the Seminary has said it does not feel that the \$100,000 cost involved in moving the building will be justified by its use as a museum. (For another letter, see Topics of the Town.)

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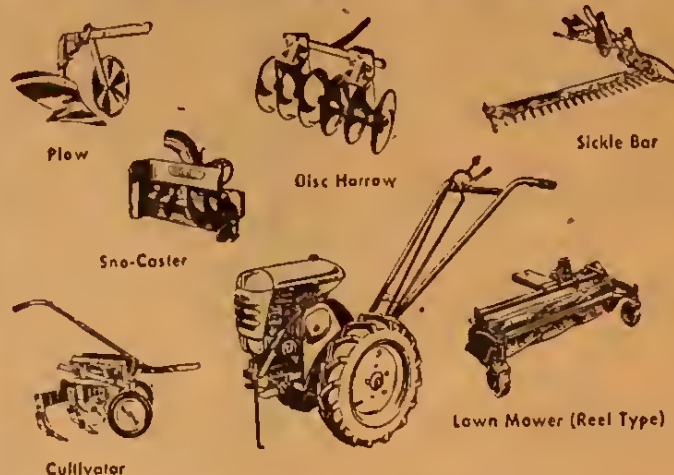
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Plainsboro and West Windsor Clubs Will Run Broom Sales on Same Date.
Please Support Your Local Clubs!

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

the preservation and dissemination of our spiritual heritage, is considering the destruction of an important example of our architectural and cultural heritage. I refer, of course, to the proposed razing of the Lenox Library, an outstanding and characteristic example of the romantic Gothic style which flourished in America during the middle of the nineteenth century.

Because of the pressure of our materialistic civilization, cultural matters are too often made wholly subservient to purely monetary and practical values. Consequently, a great deal of our artistic heritage has already been lost through neglect and deliberate destruction.

It is an obligation of educational institutions to see that outstanding

examples of our cultural history are preserved for future generations. The Princeton Theological Seminary has the opportunity of setting an example by preserving an excellent piece of American architecture. If this building is destroyed there is not the slightest doubt, as proved by past experience, that future generations will look upon its loss as an act of vandalism.

THOMAS J. MCCORMICK, Jr.

Community Day Set. "How Princeton Meets the Needs of Its Children" will be the theme of Princeton's second Community Day next Saturday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Nassau Street School.

More than 30 organizations engaged in activities either with or for children and young people will stage exhibits depicting their work. The project will be under

the auspices of the Community Chest and the Council of Community Services.

Feature of the event will be separate showings of movies for children and adults. Refreshments will be sold in the cafeteria. Admission to Community Day is free. In addition to the 25 organizations which are members of the Council of Community Services and the Community Chest, other groups such as 4-H clubs, the Future Farmers of America, the Princeton High School Student Council and several nursery schools and church groups will participate.

Supervisor of exhibits and arrangements is Mrs. Harild Sprout, president of the Council of Community Services. Mrs. Keith Beebe represents the Community Chest on the Community Day committee.

Mrs. Roger McDougall is in charge of the film program and Mrs. Gerald Breese is supervising the cafeteria food sale.

The roles of the Visiting Nurse Committee, the Child Guidance Center and Family Service in helping families with special problems will be depicted in the Social Service Bureau display. Other participating organizations are the Borough Public and Mercer County libraries, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Boy and Girl Scout troops and seven P.T.A.'s and parents groups.

The day is part of the Council of Community Services' overall community self-survey to determine how Princeton meets the needs of its children. The survey includes studies of health and recreation services, special-problem and handicapped children services and delinquency. —Continued on Page 8

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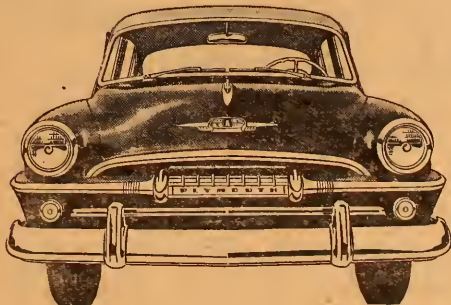
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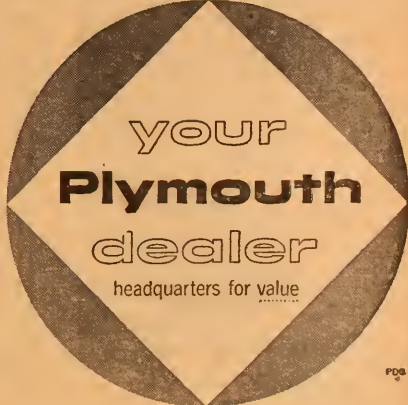
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June 20 — Father's Day

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 7—
Four Killed. A man who had in his pocket notification that his learner's permit had been revoked raced through a stop-sign on Route 206 Friday and crashed into a trailer truck, killing himself and three others.
The deaths brought the total of fatalities in auto crashes in the Princeton area during the past month to ten. The accident occurred at the intersection of Route 206 and the Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road at 2:40 p.m.
All four of the dead were killed in the crash at the Princeton Inn. Those killed were Pablo Diaz, 20, the driver; Martini Rohlin, 25; Saturday; Martinez, 41; and Emilio Cruz, 30.
The truck driver, George L. Turner, 30, of Plainfield, escaped with cuts on the right arm and hand. He told State Police that his tractor trailer was hit on the left side by the auto.
The driver died of a crushed chest, according to Dr. Dominick Russo of Somerset County. The other three victims died later at Princeton Hospital from skull fractures and other injuries.
Mr. Diaz's learner's permit had been revoked by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Diaz received the letter from the commissioner Thursday and was driving illegally at the time of the accident.

Only a False Alarm. Volunteer fireman Ralph D. Holt of 110 Moore Street was struck by a car as he was crossing Witherspoon Street Saturday to answer the plague of all firemen—a false alarm.
Mr. Holt, a member of the Hook and Ladder Fire Company, was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Mary M. Callaway of 219-A King Street. He was taken to the Princeton Hospital where he was treated for severe shock and a deep scalp laceration.
The false alarm was turned in by two young girls from a box on the corner of Library Place and Hodge Road.
"Rough on the Anatomy," Professor Richard A. Lester of Princeton's Department of Economics has renewed his campaign to get "the new state administration to modernize the method of renewing drivers' licenses and auto tags by adopting a mechanized mailing procedure."
Dr. Lester, who is president of the "League to Abolish State Abuse of New Jersey Motorists," charged that "the horse-and-buggy method of personal renewal by queuing up at a private agency each March makes the New Jersey motorist the victim of an unnecessary and wasteful scheme

for dispensing political patronage."
The renewal of drivers' licenses, he contends, can be handled much more efficiently and economically by mail, and the same is true for the renewal of auto tags. He urged the establishment of "a central mailing system such as exists in many other states."
"It is both senseless and rough on the anatomy," the professor declared, "to crowd all drivers' and car renewals into the end month of March and to crowd persons into places poorly designed for such purposes."
"A Muddy Ditch." An end to the present unsatisfactory condition of the Delaware and Raritan Canal is being sought by the Griggstown Improvement Association. Not only its former beauty but its recreational values for fishing, swimming and boating have been greatly impaired. It is charged, by laxness on the part of State agencies responsible for the protection of water supply resources.
Mrs. John Rightmire, John Langfield and Walker Stevenson, Jr., all Griggstown residents, declared on behalf of the association that the water level of the canal "is often far below normal, turning it into a muddy ditch." They agree that it is necessary to repair leaks in the canal walls, but assert that such work is being done "at a snail's pace."
—Continued on Page 9—

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a garter belt—all in
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

In the past five years, the association declares, the continuous appearance of sediment in the slowly flowing stream has made swimming thoroughly unpleasant and has driven fishermen away because of the declining fish population and disagreeable conditions. It further charges that the canal water changes character as it passes through the Kingston-Rocky Hill area and asks that the State conduct an investigation "to determine the source of continuous pollution."

Efforts will be made to reclaim the high recreational value of the canal, which aided Griggstown in becoming "a residential area of the highest type." Other communities along its route will be asked to cooperate in bringing the matter to the attention of Governor Meyner and other state officials.

GOP Candidates' Night. The Princeton Republican Club has set Monday, April 12, as the date for a Candidates' Night in the Chambers Street firehouse. Stanley C. Smoyer, club president, has announced that the program has been planned to acquaint voters with G.O.P. candidates seeking endorsement in the primaries on April 20.

All members of the party whose names will appear on the ballot will be present with the exception of Clifford P. Case, nominee for U.S. Senator. Each will speak briefly and answer questions put to him. The lone contest involving Republicans is between Bertrand L. Glick, Jr. and Ralph S. Mason, who will battle it out not only for the vacancy on the township committee but for fourth district representative on the county committee.

Cancer Drive Opens. The month-long campaign of the American Cancer Society for funds (see "Men of the Week") begins this Thursday under the direction of Tristram B. Johnson.

Contributions may be sent to Bruce Bedford, Jr., treasurer of the Princeton committee, at Hillcrest Lake Drive. Checks should be made payable to the American Cancer Society, which has set New Jersey a goal of \$870,000.

To Deliver First Sermon. Henry Heaps, who will graduate from the Princeton Theological Seminary in June with a Bachelor of Divinity degree, will deliver his first sermon as pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

While in high school, Mr. Heaps was elected moderator of the Na-

tional Westminster Fellowship Council and was selected as a delegate to the first World Council of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway. President of the student council at the Seminary, he is married and has two children.

Dr. French to Speak. Dr. Bruce H. French, attorney and chairman of Rutgers' Department of Economics, will speak on "The Costs of War and The Costs of Peace" Monday evening, April 12, at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Society of Friends and United World Federalists of Princeton, the meeting is the seventh in the Current International Problems series. A reception and discussion period will follow the lecture.

Girl Scout News. Mrs. Alan Carrick, president of the Princeton Girl Scout Council, will speak at the opening meeting of the Girl Scout leaders basic training course Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Witherspoon Y.W.C.A. Interested women may contact Mrs. R. Birchall Kimble (1-3754.)

Five camps for girls from 7 to 18 will be open to Princeton girl Scouts this summer, Mrs. Kimble announced. The camps are located at Bear Mountain State Park, N. Y.; Ocean County, N. J.; Branchville, N. J.; and Eagle Island, Saranac, N. Y.

Parents and girls interested in —Continued on Page 10

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Luncheon: 12 to 3; Dinner: 6 to 9:30

And the Delicious meals are served in the

EARLY AMERICAN GRILL ROOM

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OUTSTANDING performance and luxury are combined in the Century edition of the Buick convertible which has just been put into production. The sloping doorbelt line and the fully-exposed rear wheel give the Century convertible the graceful beauty and raciness of sports car styling with big car comfort and roominess. Mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase, the Century is powered by a 200-horsepower high compression V-8 engine, and boasts one of the highest power-to-weight ratios of any car on the market. The interior is luxuriously trimmed in genuine leather with power windows and power front seat as standard equipment.

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Closed Sundays & Holidays

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Orange Juice (Stokley's) 2 cans 25c
Flounder Fillets 2 lbs. 97c
Broccoli Spears 2 pkgs. 49c
Peas 3 pkgs. 49c
French Fries 2 pkgs. 29c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Legs Lamb (1/2 or Whole)
(Swift's Premium) lb. 63c
Rib Roast of Beef (Swift's
Choice) lb. 53c
Beef Kidneys 2 lbs. 45c
Famous Bacon (Swift's) lb. 69c
Freshly Ground Beef
3/4 lb. 3 lbs. \$1.00
Franks (Swift's) lb. 49c
Dried Beef 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c
Smoked Hams (Shank
End) lb. 69c
Fryers (3-3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 39c
Caponettes (5-6 lb. av.) lb. 57c

GROCERIES

Sweetheart Soap 4 bars 26c
Snowy Bleach 15 oz. 49c
Prune Juice (R.S.) bot. 29c
Saran Wrap pkg. 33c
Ajax 2 cans 25c
Oreo Cookies pkg. 23c
Saltines (NBC) lg. pkg. 25c
Coca-Cola, 6 bots. 33c, 4 dep.
Oleo (Nucoa) 2 lbs. 57c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

String Beans 2 lbs. 37c
Apples (Cooking)
(Romes) 2 lbs. 29c
New Cabbage 2 lbs. 15c
Broccoli (lg. bun.) 2 for 49c
Pineapple (lg.) 39c
Artichokes 2 for 25c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 13c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c
Oranges (Indian River)
doz. 39c
Collard Greens and Kale
3 lbs. 29c



COMMUNION BREAKFAST: Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church met Sunday for their annual communion breakfast. In the picture (seated) are John J. Collins, vice-president; Father Edward C. Henry; William O'Brian of Trenton, who spoke to the group; and Patrick J. Coughlan, president. Behind them are James W. McGuire, recording secretary; Burling Prince, treasurer; Augustus B. McKee, Retreat chairman; and Joseph J. Stemmler, program chairman. Thomas L. Brophy, not in the picture, is the corresponding secretary. Alan Richards Photo

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

attending may contact Mrs. Kin-
hale for further information. Ap-
plications to all camps close May
15.

New Manager at Preferred. The
appointment of Thomas R. Kal-
isch as manager of the Preferred
Finance Company's Princeton
branch has been announced. He
succeeds Henry Scharff, whose
resignation was also made known.

Mr. Kalisch, who had been man-
ager of Capital Finance Com-
pany's Trenton office, reports an
increase on the part of large and
small merchants in the Princeton
area in using Preferred's financ-
ing facilities to convert into sales
for them many time-payment
transactions that otherwise would
go out of town.

Mr. Kalisch pointed out that
a large part of Preferred's busi-
ness is handling emergency loans
to meet medical expenses and
other outlays of an unanticipated
nature. The company is most ac-
tive, however, in providing loans
to purchase virtually every type
of item for which the balance does
not exceed \$500. These cover most
types of household appliances,
radios and television, as well as
automobile tires and repairs, used
cars, furniture and so forth.

Preferred Finance also makes it
possible for its patrons to refi-
nance time payments and consoli-
date bills. This service, Mr. Kal-
isch points out, pays off a client's
existing indebtedness and ar-
ranges for one smaller payment
which usually amounts to less
than half of the total monthly
payments represented by the ob-
ligations liquidated.

Talk on Robert Burns. Dr. Nor-
man Hope, Archibald Alexander
Professor of Church History at
the Princeton Theological Sem-
inary, will speak on "Robert
Burns: Why Is He Scotland's
Idol?" at the April meeting of the
Women's College Club of Prince-
ton Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Ava-
lon.

Mrs. John K. White, hostess-in-
charge, will be assisted by Miss
Cora E. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Keiser,
Mrs. Hugh T. Kerr, Mrs. F. A.
Mina, Miss Alice W. Smith and
Mrs. Helmut Wakcham.

Tops Canine Contest. A great
dane owned by Thomas Van-
Brunt swept first place honors at
the commencement exercises of
the Princeton Dog Training Club
at Miss Fine's School gym Mon-
day. Other winners were Mrs. D.
H. MacNeil's springer spaniel,
Brooke Stevens' collie and How-
ard MacMorris' dachshund.

The club will launch its next
training course Monday, April 12,
at 8 p.m. in Miss Fine's School
gym. Persons interested may call
Mrs. Robert Potter (1-1030) or
Mrs. Howard Canoune (1-1819-M).

Named as Flight Commander.

Captain Radcliffe R. Daly, assist-
ant principal of Valley Road
School, has been named comman-
der of Flight A, the Princeton
flight of the 9257th Air Reserve
Squadron in Trenton.

Flight A meets on the first and
third Wednesdays of each month
at 8 P. M. in the R.O.T.C. armory
on Washington Road. The meet-
ing next Wednesday will include
an explanation of the new reserve
program by Sgt. Charles Shidsky.

Coming Events. Manfred Clynes,
pianist, will give a concert on
Tuesday, April 13, in McCarter
Theatre. Mr. Clynes, a graduate
student at Princeton University,
gave a concert last year under the
sponsorship of the Department of
Music. Tickets for the April 13
concert are now on sale at the
University Store.

—Continued on Page 12

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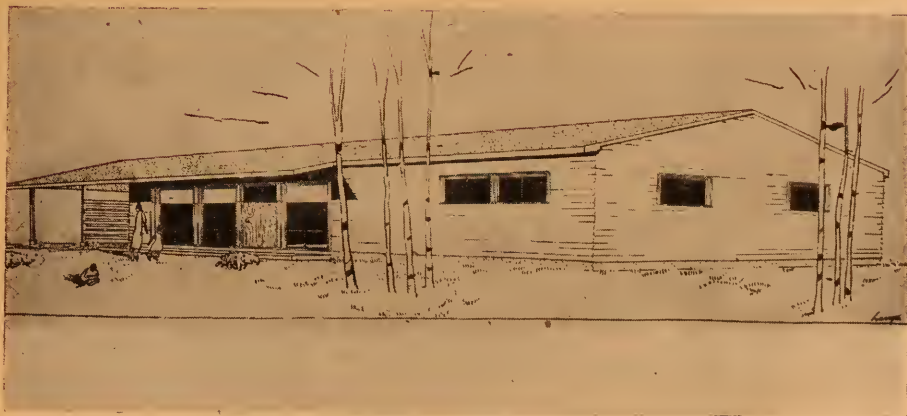
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Allen Richards Photo

SOLOISTS FOR CHURCH PROGRAM: The Methodist Church Choir will sing the Theresa Mass by Josef Haydn Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Soloists, left to right, are Paul Cook, tenor; Thelma Young, soprano; Barbara Hibish, alto; William Gibbons, bass. LaVerne Jackson will be at the organ and Thomas Hibish, Minister of the Church Music, will direct. A string orchestra and tympani will accompany the organ and chorus.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 10

Another April musical event will be the final concert of the season by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. Nicholas Hersanyi will direct the orchestra in a performance on Tuesday, April 27.

Cafe Theme in Festival. The YWCA's seventh annual International Spring Festival will be presented in the form of a sidewalk cafe, into which the Princeton High School gymnasium will be transformed for the occasion on April 24. An "international supper" will be served at 5:30 and again at 7.

Fortune tellers and musicians will move about the tables, with the program offering Brazilian songs by Letitia Rizzo, Italian street songs with guitar, and accordion by Dominick Zullo and John Barone and piano reading by Mabel Davis. The festival has been increasingly popular each year, serving as a fund-raising project for YWCA activities at home and abroad.

About Teenagers

A panel discussion on "Teenagers" will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Quarry Street School under the sponsorship of the Princeton Elementary Schools P.T.A.

Jack Barton, psychologist of the Princeton Borough schools, will be moderator. The panel will consist of four parents and four students from the seventh and eighth grades. Several questions will be selected from a group of 16 which have been discussed in classes during recent weeks.

Typical of the questions which the students have posed are: Why do some pupils find homework a disagreeable burden? Does Princeton offer enough recreation facilities for seventh and eighth grade students? Should every boy and girl have an allowance? What kind of parties have been found to be most successful?

tained from Mrs. Russell Crenshaw, Terhune Road.

Exhibits Set at Hun. A list of the exhibits to be on display at the Spring Festival planned for May 8 by The Hun School was made public this week. The affair will mark the end of the school's 40th year and will be directed by the Women's Auxiliary.

On display will be Lenox china, linen and silver, African vases, the making of a dictionary by Doubleday, antique firearms, industrial diamonds, medieval armour and exhibits arranged by RCA Laboratories and Johnson and Johnson. Mrs. Hiram Kagan is chairman of the committee in charge of exhibits, with Mrs. Lester E. Robbins as co-chairman. Mrs. Paul W. Brackley Jr. and Mrs. Michael Fahey are other committee members.

Mrs. Warner Hapthill is chairman of the committee on children's exhibits. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Spear and Mrs. Jessie B. Atkinson.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo, 411 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Glaubman, 223-B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Aillery C. —Continued on Page 16

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FOR CHILDREN ONLY: Artist's sketch of the swimming pool to be built in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill and open to children from 5 to 18. Linus R. Gilbert of Rocky Hill has contributed \$50,000 and several acres of land to the non-profit recreational association which will operate the pool. A memorial Day opening is planned.

The New Jersey Poll

SUGGESTIONS ARE LISTED FOR CUTTING HIGH TOLL FROM AUTO ACCIDENTS

One of the most important problems facing the state and nation today is the reduction of the auto accident toll. The importance of the problem was highlighted last month by President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Highway Safety.

In his speech to the Conference members on February 17, the President said that more people had been killed in auto accidents in the last 50 years than had been killed in all the wars that the nation has engaged in since its founding. In 1953, Mr. Eisenhower said, more than 38,000 people died as a result of auto accidents and more than 100,000

people were seriously injured.

The President further added that last year there were more than one million auto accidents in the nation. Unquestionably, the problem of cutting auto accidents is one of the state and nation's most serious problems.

To determine what New Jersey people think can be done about the problem of auto accident reduction, the New Jersey Poll this month asked a representative cross-section of the state's adult citizens:

"What one suggestion do you have for cutting auto accidents in this state?"

Results of the survey show that three ways for cutting down auto accidents are uppermost on New Jersey people's minds at the present time:

1. Stricter law enforcement: stricter enforcement of traffic laws; better law enforcement.
2. Raise the age limits for drivers: raise license age; too many young people in accidents; raise driver age limits to 20 or 21.
3. Cut down on speeding: curb speeding; less speed; slow them up a bit.

About one out of every two people interviewed mentioned one of the above three. And each was named twice as often as any other single suggestion.

Next most important ways to reduce auto accidents, judging by frequency of mention, are these:

4. People should drive more carefully: there's too much careless driving.
5. Stricter license examinations.
6. Drivers should be more courteous: need more courtesy on the road.
7. Compulsory insurance: every

car on the road should be insured.

8. The need for more traffic and highway police.
9. Put governors on all cars and cut down the capabilities of cars to speed.
10. More control on teen-age drivers.

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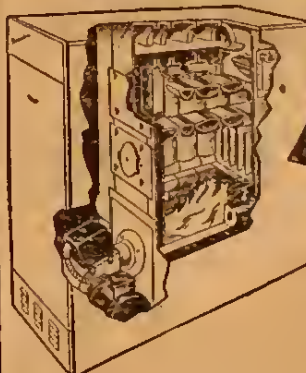
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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE
 The genial Pulitzer Prize comedy "Harvey" opens next Tuesday at Murray Theatre in a Community Players' production. The play will run nightly through Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333) at \$1.50 for week nights and \$1.80 for Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert McAneny is directing the Players' cast for the Mary Chase hit of number of seasons ago. The role of Elwood P. Dowd, the amiable imbibor whose best friend is a six-foot, one-and-a-half-inch white rabbit, is being taken by Mr. McAneny. Mrs. Blackwell Smith is playing Veta Louise Simmons, Dowd's solicitous and vague sister. The role was originally created by Josephine Hull on Broadway.

McCARTER THEATRE
 "The Fourposter" has been booked into McCarter on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20. The Jan de Hartog comedy will open the theatre's most active week in years, with the Jose Greco and his Spanish dance troupe scheduled to give three performances the following Friday and Saturday.

John Beal and Carol Stone are the stars of this new edition of the hit which is starting out on a

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coast-to-coast tour with this engagement. They will be in the roles originated by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, who made such a hit of the biography of a marriage from the first night through the following 34 years.

Mr. Beal is a veteran of some 70 motion pictures (most recently "My Six Convicts") and 20 Broadway stage appearances. Miss Stone is a member of one of this country's most active theatrical families. She is the youngest daughter of Fred Stone and her sisters Dorothy and Paula have won musical comedy reputations. Carol has appeared in over a dozen plays.

The scenery, properties and costumes being used in the new touring version are those of the original production, including the famous title property. The comedy has been proved just as great an attraction on previous tours as it was on Broadway where the Playwrights Company production ran for more than a year.

Richard Skinner, general manager of McCarter, has announced that mail orders (which should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope) for both "The Fourposter" and Jose Greco are now being accepted. The evening price scale for both attractions is \$3.60, \$3, \$2.40 and \$1.80, while tickets for the Jose Greco matinee on Saturday will be \$3, \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20. The regular sale for both shows begins Monday, April 12, at the University Store.

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL
 A "Disney Festival" for the benefit of Miss Fine's School is being held this Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the alumni association. Tickets for the showing in the gymnasium will cost 35 cents and may be obtained at the door.

The all-Technicolor program will feature "Seal Island," one of the most successful of Disney's natural life documentary series. Six cartoons will also be shown.

THE PLAYHOUSE
 The Glenn Miller Story (Thurs.-Tues.) should have endless appeal for those who loved the music of this popular orchestra leader who lost his life during World War II when his plane went down in the English Channel. The Technicolor film has Jimmy Stewart in the title role and June Allyson as his wife. It's a sort of musical love story, at which these two can shine. There is sentiment, comedy and plenty of music, with such figures as Frances Langford, Louis Armstrong and Gene Krupa taking part. Here for a week's run.

New Faces (Wed.-Sat.). They filmed this Broadway revue hit right off the stage in Cinemascope and color, which is a good thing, since the original show really got by on the way the talented young cast put across line and sophisticated entertainment despite a shortage of outstanding material. They've given Eartha Kitt two more songs to sing, put a little more clothing on the girls and added a tiny plot idea.

Otherwise it's still a sketch-and-song intimate theatre revue. Ronny Graham, Alice Ghostley, Rob—Continued on Page 18

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

The door has removable shelves, racks and plastic dishes for leftovers. In the big top freezer, there's a rack to hold frozen juice cans. And all the shelves roll out—easier than a slide-out mechanism.

Some models are completely automatic: no defrosting at all, and the unit itself evaporates the water. There's a new giant model for big families. It has double doors and measures 15 cubic feet. Sizes go all the way down to a little one, four cubic feet.

Frigidaire's new electric stoves have a "Thermidor" (deep well) that has a deep-fry basket. The well can also be used for popping corn. Has a temperature gauge, too. The griddle that comes with the stove clamps onto the front unit and does not slip off. This keeps pancakes from sliding into the deep well and tangling with the pop-corn. Everything in this stove is removable for cleaning. Even the oven comes out for you to scrape.

Bracing for Hot Weather. Synthetic fabrics and natural fibers form the collection of spring and summer wear for men at Sak's Fifth Avenue, 46 Nassau. First on the counter, an Indian Madras jacket in brilliant red and mustard gold with subdued notes of grey.

For hot days in the city, buy a suit of dacron and acetate, very light-weight but strong enough to hold its own. Glen plaid or hair-line stripes, both of them quiet as a whisper. Some of these are tan, others in varying shades of grey. It's a practical summer suit for \$47.50.

Dacron again, this time in Dacrolinen, a porous, strong, long-wearing fabric that makes a natural color jacket. They tell us it's lighter in weight than linen suiting and may be washed in your own washing machine and hung on the line to dry. For \$35.

Some finely-woven, old-fashioned batiste makes a shirt that's cool, but formal. A button-down, it comes in white, blue, grey or brown for \$4.50. With it, we saw some shantung silk ties in regimental stripes for \$2.50; marine blues, a sandy bronze with a stroke of red in the stripes.

Another button-down is an Oxford in clear, bright maize—a new color for this style and fabric. We liked it best with a black tie. Other button-downs come in gingham, checked in red, grey, blue and brown for \$6.95.

More sports shirts in this shop than you could dream of: striped basques (sounds like a kind of fish) from \$1.95 all the way to \$4.50 for a short-sleeved shirt, \$8.50 for a longie.

Afoot. While he's lounging in those sports shirts, he might wear a Winthrop Lounger from Brophy's, 78 Nassau. They're made of heavy denim in charcoal, navy, natural or faded blue. The sole is a solid cushion crepe, light weight, with a steel arch. Price is \$4.95.

Boys who do their own shopping at Brophy's will want a pair of white buck shoes with red rubber soles—a classic just like a man's. Sizes go from two to six—about eight years old and up. They cost \$8.95.

Han Horse. He's four inches tall, mischievous and ready for a race. He dates from 206 B.C., the beginning of the Han Dynasty and you may have him for only \$3.

He's one of a large group of museum reproductions now available at The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square West. Not all of these are Chinese, although many others are. We found a reproduction of Lehmbruck's famous kneeling woman, 14 inches tall for \$50, and numerous figures from classic sculpture: a Greek ox in terracotta, for example, that costs only \$2.75, and various models of heads and torsos.

The Gallery stocks about half a dozen of these, but you may examine the catalogue and order whatever you like. Magnificent wedding presents for someone whose tastes you know. A lovely modern mother and child, for example, is done in driftwood for

\$15. A three-inch Egyptian scarab is yours for \$3 and a water-tight Etruscan bowl, six inches tall, is only \$7.50.

The gallery is much pleased with a group of 20 serigraphs that have just come from California. They are all modern, many of them abstract, and most of them accented with strong black lines. We liked especially the biggest (30 inches long) and most expensive (\$50) of them all: "Sails in Variation," a splendid boating scene with dull greens, blues, white and a dash of red in one keel.

Others are as low as \$16. There is a plaintive small boy in one, two ferocious purple bulls in another, an outdoorsy thing called "Pacific Coast" and a study of arches in rust and black.

Push-Button for Your Lawn. Mow your lawn this summer with your feet on a foot-rest, one hand on a glass of beer, the other on a push-button. This charming scene is made possible by the Homko 20-inch remote-control power lawn-mower, \$179.95 at The Wright Store, 130 Nassau.

This wizard, which has no handle, runs from a remote-control box that measures four-by-six inches. Fifty feet of extension cord go from box to mower, another 30 feet from house to box, so that you have 80 feet of space to play around in. It will go backwards, left, right, reverse.

It has a cord guide that keeps it from tripping up in the cord when you change directions. Plug it into an ordinary house outlet, adjust the cushions on your chair, and let 'er mow.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

ert Clary and Paul Lynde are among the amusing performers. It may be cut by the time it gets here, but the show even had a skit based on "After Canasta" from the Princeton Triangle Show of three years ago.

THE GARDEN

Saskatchewan (Thurs. - Sat.) shifts a routine Technicolor western story to Canada with resultant scenic benefits but not much variation in the theme. It's good and bad Indians again, and Alan Ladd is the hero. Playing a mountie, he tries to stop the Sioux from messing things up with the Crees, thereby producing assorted excitement and warfare and winning him Shelley Winters. J. Carroll Naish and Hugh O'Brian are also in the cast.

Come Back, Little Sheba (Mon.-Tues.) will play a return engagement. It's a marvelous motion picture, as most people know by now, about a pathetic wife (magnificently played by Academy-Award-winner Shirley Booth) whose attempts to help her alcoholic husband (played by Burt Lancaster) back on his feet make a moving domestic story. The remarkable work of these two performers, plus Terry Moore and Philip Ober, is what makes this such a notable picture.

The Final Test (Wed. - Thurs.) is a new British comedy that has its sentimental moments, but adds up to amusing spoof of cricket, poets and other matters. Jack Warner plays an aging cricket star, while Robert Morley is masterful as an acid-tongued poet and dramatist who turns into a tongue-tied hero-worshipper in the presence of Warner. Both the lampooning and the cast are perfect in every detail.

Dangerous Mission (Fri. - Sat.) is routine despite the presence of Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, Vincent Price, William Bendix, Betta St. John, etc. There's an avalanche, a forest fire, a slight adventure with mobsters, all taking place in the Technicolor setting of Glacier National Park.

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Sports in Princeton

A Hunt for Hitters. While almost anything can happen in college baseball, the only real surprise during the forthcoming season will be a convincing show of hitting power by Princeton's Eastern Intercollegiate League champions. The Tigers, who open a game-a-day vacation schedule against New York University here Saturday at 2:30, have known nothing and fielding ability. Any time they rattle base hits around in staccato fashion will, however, rank as the unexpected.

In a practice game against Rider College last Saturday, for example, the Orange and Black collected one lone hit in seven innings. The fact that the Trenton contingent couldn't do any better against Princeton pitching was of much solace to Coach Eddie Donovan. The 1-0 games can go either way all too readily, and the Tigers won so many close ones a year ago that no one is eager to stretch the good fortune involved too far.

The schedule favors the Tigers in defense of their title. They haven't a league game until Saturday, April 17, when Cornell comes here, and by that time, weather permitting, they will have played eight games. That should help, but the tip-off on the situation is the fact that Donovan has had his squad spend most of the practice time in the batting cage.

John Easton, who reported late because of the conflict with the basketball season, is the big hope, particularly for the long ball. Left fielder Gordy Gray has a good chance of topping the 300 mark, and Eddie Stimpson seems bound to raise his average in his final year.

Of the newcomers, sophomores Roy Filpin has the greatest promise, and the fact that he bats left-handed will lend a little balance to the lineup. Good southpaw hitters have been a rarity at Princeton in recent years and one like Joe Golden (who hit .361 for the season and .432 in the league) come along about once a decade.

Busy Week for Pitchers. The week will put a tremendous strain on the under-manned pitching staff, but most of the Tigers' opponents will also be in the same predicament. Where reasonable, however, they will use their best pitchers in an effort to chalk up a victory over the Eastern League champions.

The schedule calls for a trip to Villanova on Monday and one to Easton to play Lafayette Wednesday. Temple, one of the two teams to beat Dick Emery last year, will be here next Tuesday, while the final three opponents of the week will be Tufts, Manhattan and Penn. The contest with the Quakers will be a non-league affair.

Emery may go nine innings if the weather is warm and his arm doesn't tire on Saturday. Joe Castle will get the starting assignment at Villanova, with sophomore Craig McClelland the number three choice. He has shown better control than Jim Gibson, another of last year's freshmen. Both are southpaws.

Don Harrison, a senior who is short of experience, will probably see service, with others also a possibility if the weather does not interfere frequently. After next week, however, four pitchers are probably all Donovan will need.

Probable Lineup. Captain Eddie Stimpson will see a majority of the action behind the plate, spelled on occasion by Dick Smith. The latter is also a senior, but Stimp-

RECORD ON THE LINE: Dick Emery will open the 1954 baseball season with a 9.2 mark when he huris against N.Y.U. on Saturday.

son's ability has allowed him to monopolize the job during the past two seasons.

Sophomore Frank Agnew will open the season at first base, possibly alternating with Pete Van Gytenbeek. The latter needs more polish on his fielding; no matter who has the job, the infield's throwing will have to be more accurate than it was last year, when Golden's great work around the bag saved many an error.

Filpin has come along well to win the second base job, and will nail it down if he shows a degree of hitting ability. He must, of course, measure up defensively. Jim Perkins and Hank Thomay, who alternated there a year ago can field well but neither hit with any consistency. Dick Savage has the same weakness at the plate, but is a good shortstop and seems certain to find that position for the third year in a row.

Al Fyles, a reserve infielder for two seasons, gets the nod at third, but Roger Cole and Dick Frye, a pair of juniors, will also be given

—Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19—

a try there. Frye's shoulder separation of a year ago has hampered his throwing slightly, but hopes are that he can round into top shape. Again, any one of the three who can hit will have an edge on the job.

Gordy Gray, John Easton and Pete Millard are the outfield, reading from left to right. They should make a good set of fly-chasers, and will definitely provide the bulk of the batting lineup. Millard, a veteran of the hockey team, is a left-hander like Flip-pin.

Frank Mountcastle, a junior, is a possible starter in right. He is one of the fastest members of the squad.

Donovan is tentatively planning to lead off for Flippin, who can run well. His first baseman, Frank Agnew or Pete Van Gynenbeck, will bat second. Lefty Gordy Gray third and Easton in the clean-up spot.

Captain Eddie Stimpson will hit fifth and Pete Millard sixth. When Emery pitches, he will bat seventh, with the third baseman (Al Fyles, Roger Cole or Dick Frye) eighth and Dick Savage ninth. Other pitchers will bat ninth, with the last two men moving up.

Last year, the Tigers won eight games by margins of one or two runs. In none of these did they score more than four themselves, and only once in 22 games did they go into double figures. That's quite a strain to put on both good pitching and good luck, hence the hopes for more power this season.

Eastern League action will begin with a game at Baker Field, N. Y., when Navy plays Columbia there Saturday afternoon. The Lions' Jim King figures to take this one against a weak regular team. King blanked Princeton 3-0, last year, the only pitcher to shut-out the Tigers.

Track Starts at PHS. Irwin Weiss and the Princeton High School track team will place a consecutive victory string of 38 dual meets on the line this month. The veteran coach will begin his 25th year in charge of the sport at PHS and has indicated that it may be his last.

Weiss, who has consistently brought county, sectional and state titles to Princeton in recent years, looks for strength in the sprints, hurdles, high jump, shot put and half-mile. He points to the loss of ten lettermen from last year's strong outfit, however, and is hard at work developing new ability in six track and field events.

At Terry, state Group III champion in the sprints, and Co-Captain Bob Taylor will give the Little Tigers a big edge in the shorter distances. Carl Brown, best in this class in New Jersey in the 180-yard low hurdles, will help roll up points in this event and the high jump.

"Rover" Rosner, co-captain with Taylor, can throw the shot 48 feet and Doug Wengel is well above average in the 880. After that, however, Weiss and his two assistants, Win Niles and Gerald Groninger, begin looking. Chances are good that they will develop considerable talent from among the squad of 53 candidates now undergoing daily workouts.

Among those lost from last

Plan for Southall Now
Organizations Interested in using Southall diamonds on University athletic fields this spring and summer are asked to notify the Department of Physical Education and Athletics as soon as possible. The fields will be made available beginning May 24, the day the intramural sports season ends. The demand for such facilities is so heavy, according to R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics, that a detailed schedule must be planned to give a location to each team according to its needs. Requests should include the time of day and day of the week that the diamond is wanted. The department's telephone number is 2300, ext. 375.

READY TO GO: John Easton is being counted on to provide the Princeton baseball team's major punch at the plate this season.

your new co-captains Larry Fitzgerald, docus and javelin thrower, and Jim Varner, hurdler and broad jumper; Bryce Rittenhouse, a good middle distance runner; Richard Brown, Bob Britton, Gary Cortelyou, Kenneth Boggs, Salvatore Delnesso, Frank Di-Maggio, Tom Dennison, Richard Fleck, Sandy Kozsly, Ralph Grove, Garland Gillette, Tommy Gillette, Ronald Gillette, Allen Graham, Matt Hofmannier, Jim Henderson, Lee Hammond, Richard Hall, Donald Johnson, Ralph Jenkins, Richard Jablonski.

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Big Name, Big Fish. "How would you like to catch a 6 lb. 3 oz. Micropterus Dolomieu?" is the caption for an advertisement in the April issue of Outdoor Life. Underneath it is a picture of John Silverster of 136 Alexander Street. It's an ad for the State of Maine, and the Micropterus Dolomieu is not anything spelled backward but the scientific name for small-mouth bass. John (who runs the Packard Agency here) caught the big one, entitling him to membership in Maine's "One That Didn't Get Away Club," and the Maine Development Commission took a picture of it for promotion purposes. (Nature note: Maine can claim some 2,500 lakes in addition to its network of ponds, streams and rivers.)

Fencer Takes Title. Princeton closed out its winter sports season last weekend by winning a national championship. Captain Henry Kolowrat of the fencing team won the NCAA epee title at Chicago, despite the fact that he has primarily used the foil while at Princeton.

His victory gives Princeton two Continued on Page 21

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Jersey Journal

In Trenton, Mary Lou Vacarezza needed help from an emergency squad after mailing a letter. She mailed her hand, too, requiring 15 minutes' work and a helping of grease to free it.

In Sayreville, Mrs. Wesley Starzel gave birth to a boy in an ambulance bound for the hospital. Hardly had her husband said, "We were hoping for a little girl" when he got his wish: a twin sister was born just as the ambulance arrived at its destination.

In Atlantic City, Patrolman Edward Byard reported his first theft after two weeks on the force. Someone stole his badge.

In Lawrence Township, Charles Toth of Princeton Junction could feel his troubles mounting when he was involved in a hit-and-run accident, found out that the owner of the other car was Magistrate Casimir E. Budgal.

In Newark, police chased a thief whose speed in getting away could be measured by the fact that he ran clean out of his shoes.

In Trenton, police found out who turned in a false alarm but couldn't figure out how he reached the box. The culprit was a five-year-old boy.

In Ridgely Park, Mrs. Kay Meegan found a real prize in a box of popcorn she was filling at her candy counter. It was a wedding ring left there by a woman employed by the firm that makes the boxes.

In Atlantic City, Willie May Baker escaped a jail sentence (but paid a \$100 fine) for stabbing Charles Gorham when she told the judge she had later married her victim.

In Newark, police thought they could trace a thief if he tried out his loot: two bongo drums of the type used by jungle tribes for signalling each other.

In Freehold, Mrs. Patricia Schauer's cloud had a silver lining. She told the judge that her husband beat her every time the Yankees lost, but at least he was rooting for a pennant winner.

In Newark, a thief who had no trouble entering a candy store through a trap door had considerably more trouble getting out. Discovered by the owner, he escaped by running right through the locked plate glass door.

In Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shenkman finally received a letter than had been mailed to them in Atlantic City on October 11, 1937.

In Newark, a lawyer charged with misappropriating funds attributed his downfall to a woman elevator operator.

In Atlantic City, Harry Biglin celebrated the end of a sentence for car-stealing by taking a 1949 Lincoln, abandoning it for a 1953 Cadillac which he left for a 1954 Mercury. His obvious comment on returning to jail: "A new automobile always fascinated me."

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

national titles in winter sports. Roger Campbell won the squash championship earlier in March.

Coach Stan Sieja was elected President of the National Fencing Coaches Association while last week's tournament was being held. Under his guidance, Cham Johnston took the NCAA saber crown four years ago.

Short Notes. Boh Montgomery of Princeton High School was named to the second all-county basketball team chosen by sports-writer Chuck Lewis of the Trenton Times. Captain Jim Lavan of Hun placed on the third team. Marv Trotman and Bill Rodefeld of PHS received honorable mention.

The only leader Princeton had in the Pentagonal Hockey League statistics was Dick Court, who

spent more time in the penalty box than anyone else. He collected 20 minutes in eight league games - and a full hour's worth over the entire season.

Pete Gall and George Scragg were the Tigers' top scorers in the league, each being credited with five points. A score of players from other teams were ahead of them in the standings, with Dartmouth's John Titus taking the honors. He made 12 goals and six assists for 18 points.

Princeton made only 15 goals in eight games, less than two per contest. The next lowest scoring team was Yale with 24, while Dartmouth's 39 was tops in offense. The Green also had the best defensive record (25 goals allowed.) Princeton was third with 29.

Nassau Airpark's golf driving range has opened for the season. Located on the Brunswick Pike two miles south of the Penns Neck Traffic Circle, it is lighted for night use and is under the direction of Whit Savidge.

Princeton's varsity crew may be particularly strong this year. Power in a boat is one of the most intricate intangibles to be found in the world of sport, but there are signs that real ability may exist among the squad of oarsmen with which Dutch Schoch is working.

It's an odd combination, too—not a junior in the varsity shell. Four sophomores and four seniors will pull the oars, with another senior as the coxswain. The opening race against Navy on the often wind-whipped Severn will be the toughest of the season, with the middies still having available a majority of the crew that won the Olympic title at Helsinki two years ago.

Princeton's lacrosse team goes into a hornet's nest, too, this weekend. The Tigers, who opened against Dartmouth on Saturday, take on the always powerful Mount Washington Club at Baltimore. Princeton edged this array of former collegians once but last year's national champions were trimmed by them, 10-2.

Tennis and track teams open southern trips this weekend. The track squad goes to North Carolina for meets with North Carolina and Duke, while seven tennis matches in eight days have been scheduled for John Conroy's net squad. They'll face Georgetown, Virginia, the Farmington Country Club, Duke and North Carolina, the latter two each twice.

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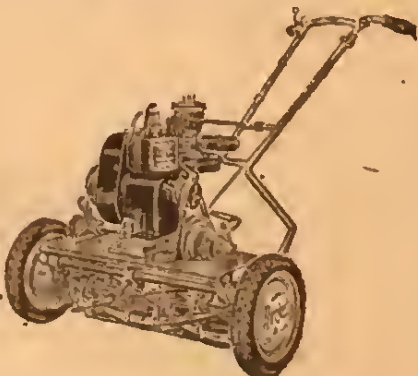
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ON PAGES 14 & 15

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